

DEGANNE AGAIN RESPIRED. SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR KILLING HIS BROTHER'S ASSASSIN.

A. Wife's Accusing Cry Urging him to the Defense of his Brother's Life—Uttering the Fatal Words that Secured his Conviction.

St. Louis, July 19.—Joseph Deganne was to have been hanged at Potos yesterday, but was respite for three weeks by the Governor. The crime for which he had been sentenced, although pronounced murder in the first degree by the Judge and jury who tried the case, if not lacking in many mitigating circumstances which caused great sympathy for the condemned man, Deganne was only 26 years old, and was a member of a large family of grown up sons and daughters, married and settled in the neighborhood. On Aug. 25, 1877, Joseph gave at his father's house a small party, to which were invited his relatives and a few friends. All were merry until, at about 10 P.M., Jules Politte, like the Deganne boys, a miner by trade, came in the scene in company with three friends. Between Politte and the Degannes there was a feud, and it was afterward testified by several witnesses that Politte went to the Deganne cabin for the express purpose of breaking up the festive gathering. He was, of course, uninvited, but being feared he would come, he sent his men to inform the owner the evening was overbearing. He made an indecent proposal to the aged mother of the family, which was flatly rejected. On another occasion Deganne, James Deganne, had always been the object of his special aversion, to leave a set in which his (Politte) was dancing.

Toward morning he became more and more abusive, and at about 3 A.M., outraged beyond endurance, a younger brother who had been placed in charge of the cabin said, "Let's go out and settle it." Was the angry retort. The challenge was accepted, and before they got into the two houses, the men rushed outside the house, and were instantly locked in a deadly struggle. Both had knives, and were severely cut. Deganne, however, in time held by William Orr, and although Frank Deganne had joined his brother, was easily restrained until he heard his sister's voice. An instant later, the 100 lb. Orr, on hearing this agonized cry, broke loose, drew his weapon, a common pocket knife, and took a hand in the fight.

Finding himself overpowered, Politte began fighting from his assailants, who were all there but himself, and after a short struggle pursued about thirty-five yards in the bright moonlight by his enemies. Reaching a fence leading to a hill or pasture, he turned to get away, and was severely beaten. While returning Joseph Deganne excitedly exclaimed, loud enough to be heard by those at the house: "I got him, I got him!" and added, "He's good." Hind her, he uttered those fatal words his companion would have been almost an impossibility, as from the nature of the affray the action of the Deganne boys was to kill one or the other of the brothers. At least the jury so stated after the trial.

The body was found the next day in a shallow mud hole, with both hands bound behind his back, and the three brothers were arrested for the deed. Joseph was indicted for first degree murder, and Frank and Orr for second degree, as accessories. In October, 1878, Joseph was convicted of murder in the first degree, and the others, pleading guilty, were given life imprisonment. They are now in the penitentiary, where they now are. The Supreme Court, in June last, sustained the lower court, and the sentence, respite from June 1 to July 1, to the Deganne brothers, was granted by the Governor. On Saturday this hope fell through, and Deganne prepared for death, although constantly asserting his innocence.

Not the Justice she Sought.

"He called me out of me, sir, your Honor, and struck me with this iron bar," said Mary Young of 200 Seventh street, to Justice Elliott in Brooklyn, yesterday, in complaints against Thomas Burdon, a lawyer, who had been held as a witness. In October, 1878, Joseph was convicted of murder in the first degree, and the others, pleading guilty, were given life imprisonment. They are now in the penitentiary, where they now are. The Supreme Court, in June last, sustained the lower court, and the sentence, respite from June 1 to July 1, to the Deganne brothers, was granted by the Governor. On Saturday this hope fell through, and Deganne prepared for death, although constantly asserting his innocence.

An Inventor's Failure.

Alexander Melhado has been appointed receiver of the affairs of William Burdon, President of the Burdon Manufacturing Company, of 200 Seventh street, and manufacturer of a machine in East Twenty-second street, near Third avenue, New York. Mr. Burdon was at one time the largest manufacturer of steam engines in the country, and his works at one time were held as inaccessible. In October, 1878, Joseph was convicted of murder in the first degree, and the others, pleading guilty, were given life imprisonment. They are now in the penitentiary, where they now are. The Supreme Court, in June last, sustained the lower court, and the sentence, respite from June 1 to July 1, to the Deganne brothers, was granted by the Governor. On Saturday this hope fell through, and Deganne prepared for death, although constantly asserting his innocence.

A Bold Tramp.

Mrs. Mary J. French of 24 West Forty-fifth street, in company with two lady friends, was walking on Broadway, when a man, identified as a tramp, forced his way into the ladies' dress, and snatched their purse. She had an iron bar in her hand, which she used to beat the tramp, but the ladies fled, and the tramp, forced by any other hand, and a friend, to give up the purse, and to pay for it. The tramp, however, refused to give up the purse, and the ladies fled, and the tramp, forced by any other hand, and a friend, to give up the purse, and to pay for it.

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WANTED—Females.

A. UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS—May have their favors for the sun at the only 1,228 Broadway, corner of 31st st., off P. M. and 800 West 22d st., corner of 8th and P. M. 100 West 22d st., corner of 8th and P. M. 100 West 22d st., corner of 8th and P. M.

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